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**LAST REGATTA DAY
A CRISIS OF FUN**

**Sunshine, Mirth, Music, Land and Water Sports,
Parades, Tugs-of-War and Fun, the Rule**

Yesterday, with the exception of a brief spell in the forenoon, was the ideal day of the festive season which closed at midnight, last night. It was simply perfect; the sort of weather the Regatta committee and all loyal Astorians anticipated for the "Fourteenth Annual," and did not get; but which all hands bore with very complacency when it did arrive in the closing hours. "Fun, and Impregnable Patience" was the slogan of the festival, and it was abided by faithfully.

The grandstand on the Flavel dock was crowded again yesterday morning and for the first time since she was crowned Queen Hattie and her court were out in full regalia; and the morning program was carried through with every sign of success and pleasure. There were shell races of interest, in which Gloss and Sawyer and Waite and Laing figured handsomely; canoe races, tub races, barge races by the soldiers, cutter races from the Columbine (the Columbine acting as flagship for the nonce); and some brilliant runs over the channel course by the motor flyers Greenhorn and Ethel, and enough of lively events of different kinds to keep the big host of people on the qui vive every moment till the noon whistles blew when the river and harbor events were brought to a finality, and the eager hundreds turned shoreward for rest, lunch, and the long line of engagements scheduled for the afternoon and evening on the hither side of the water line of Astoria.

Among the great groups conspicuous about the city after lunch, was that in attendance upon the foot races on Exchange street, where the blocks between Tenth and Twelfth were roped off for the events and which were lined with eager hundreds of people, the ladies nearly predominating. There were some lively races there and the interest never flagged until the gentlemen conducting the affairs cried quits. Following is the list of races, runners, winners and official time scores:

100-yard dash—Quade, 10 1/2 seconds, protested; second: Quade, 10 1/2 seconds; Houston, second.

High jump—Harber won; 5 feet 8 inches.

High hurdle—100 yards, Short won; Harber, second; time, 16 seconds.

440-yard relay race—High schools vs. soldiers; won by High School; Morton, Harber, Short, Houston; 48 seconds.

220-yard, low hurdle—Dead heat between Houston and Harber; Houston relinquished it; time, 25 seconds.
220-yard dash—Won by Quade; Grondahl, second; time 23 1/2 seconds.

FRIENDLY WORDS.

Dr. Henry W. Coe, of Portland, who is captain on the staff of Admiral Shepherd, is here in his cabin-launch, "Anna Belle," brought down from Portland, and is an active participant in the festivities of the week. Captain Coe has some interests in the low Columbia and is a director in the Scandinavian-American Bank, of Astoria, and is much pleased with the progress and growth that institution is showing. Dr. Coe expressed himself last night as follows:

"Three years ago I first brought the 'Anna Belle' to Astoria Regatta and had a week's real outing with my family; we lived on the boat, although we took our meals up town. We all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves with the rare sports which the Regatta offers, and have since then looked forward with much pleasure to

our annual trip to this city. George and Wayne are having a grand old time, and none of us have minded at all the occasional showers which good naturedly have not interfered with the parades or sports. Especially, I am well pleased with the opening exercises of the 'Saengerfest' where my expectations were realized, my boyhood days having been spent in Minnesota, and early manhood in Dakota, where my associations with the Scandinavians taught me of their artistic tastes and musical souls of these people.

"Portland is more and more realizing that Astoria and Portland have one great common interest in building up the Columbia River Basin, as a great shipping section, in which the good-natured rivalry should be between the Columbia river points on one side and the Sound cities on the other. There should be no rivalry between Portland and Astoria; for it is in the interest of Portland to see Astoria grow as one of the great points on the Columbia River. Some of our people in Portland have not had as much sense as they should have had, but they are coming to the point of seeing that what helps one city helps the other, and that we should unite for the common good of the Columbia river basin, which is destined to be the shipping section of the Pacific Coast."

HONORS DUE.

"To the Editor:—Now that the fourteenth annual Regatta takes its place alongside its predecessors, in the halls of memory, I feel it but just to say, that whatever credit ensues from the event, is due almost entirely to my colleagues on the Regatta committee.

"I can truthfully say that there is not another set of men who could have done better in the face of unusual difficulties. I will long remember the hard work and kindly consideration shown by Messrs. Herman Prael, H. R. Hoefler, S. M. Gallagher, Norris Staples, C. M. Celler, J. M. Johnston, J. H. Whyte, J. T. Wallace, C. S. Dow, F. J. Carney, J. H. O'Connell, T. R. Davis, and last but not least that namesake of one of Shakespeare's masterpieces, Macbeth, these gentlemen and a host of others, who kindly and voluntarily assisted them did nearly all of the work and to them we are all indebted.

We also owe a great deal to Admiral George S. Shepherd and his staff who assisted us cheerfully and materially.

"Respectfully,
"HERMAN WISE."

Some Fine Work.

The display of photographic wash drawings in the same case of Mr. Carter, in the Hager theatre building, has on no little admiration, as this high-grade work is seldom exhibited by any but the better known photographers of the larger cities. The delicacy of shading and fine drapery make this class of work different from the work of the average workmen in the smaller cities. Mr. Carter is a member of the photographers' association of the Pacific Northwest and won a salon award at the recent convention and exhibit at Vancouver, Wash.

THE WEATHER

Oregon—Fair and warm, except near coast; northwest winds.

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GREAT WELCOME FOR THE ATHLETES

A REMARKABLE RECEPTION ACCORDED THEM IN NEW YORK CITY.

EACH IS PRESENTED A MEDAL

Fifteen Thousand Boys From the Public School Athletic League, and Imposing Detachment of Troops Were in the Great Parade.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Unlimited enthusiasm prevailed throughout the public demonstration and the exercises in the city hall today, in honor of the athletes who successfully represented America in the Olympic games in London last month.

The celebration began with a monster parade and along the entire route, which comprised sections of Broadway and Fifth avenue, the sidewalks were jammed with spectators and stoops and windows were also filled to the utmost of their capacity.

Forming the most conspicuous part of the imposing procession which numbered more than 25,000 marchers, the heroes of strength, speed and endurance were greeted uninterruptedly with cheers. The warmth of the reception was more than sufficient to make up for any lack of cordiality on the other side of the water and their smiling faces plainly indicated full appreciation on their part.

In the great parade both the nation and state were represented by large detachments of troops, national guardsmen and naval militia, while the city showed its official favor not only in granting its freedom to the athletes but also in decorating the city hall from pit to roof with the national colors and the emblems of the various victorious athletic clubs. An element of the parade that was second in the favor of the unnumbered throngs only to the Olympic visitors and their teammates was the division containing fifteen thousand boys from the Public School Athletic League.

Battalions of marines, United States sailors and soldiers and the Manhattan National Guard regiments were in the first and second division of the parade. The third was made up of the Olympic team in big automobiles city officials and the reception committee. These were followed by civic organizations and delegations from all the athletic clubs. The Catholic Athletic League, school societies and miscellaneous bodies formed another division.

The organizations began assembling shortly after 9 o'clock at their designated stations and it was soon after 10 o'clock when the parade started from forty sixth street and Broad, with General George H. Wingate, grand marshal, in command.

Arrived at the city hall, the parades were reviewed by the city officials and their guests and here the athletes, nearly 100 in number, received from the hands of Acting Mayor McGowan the cups, medals and tokens which were provided for each member of the team, whether a prize winner or not. The presentations were followed by the singing of the national anthem by 2,500 voices nearly one half of the great body of singers being school children. The remainder were members of the big German and other singing societies of various parts of Greater New York. Many thousands of persons were gathered in and about city hall park on the sidewalks and in the skyscrapers surrounding it to witness the exercises.

Each athlete was roundly applauded as he received his gold medal. Melvin Sheppard, the largest point winner; Ralph Rose, the giant weight thrower; and John J. Hayes the diminutive winner of the Marathon; J. S. Carpenter, of Cornell and W. C. Robbins of Yale, participants in the much discussed 400 metre run were particularly favored by the crowd. Hayes, Carpenter and Robbins were given silver cups in addition to their gold medals as special marks of distinction.

Carpenter who was disqualified after outrunning the English champion, Lieutenant Halswelle, and Robbins who finished second in that 400 metre run, but declined to compete in a run off, were given ovations as they bore off their cups.

All the athletes will go to Oyster Bay Monday to pay a visit to President Roosevelt.

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—AT THE—

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Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nehalem Coal Company will be held at Astoria, Oregon, Clatsop county, Monday, September 7th, at 10 a. m., at the Smith Brothers law office, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and to transact all such business as may be brought before said meeting.

It is desired that every stockholder should be present in person or by proxy.

Respectfully,
W. J. COOK,
Secretary.

GETTING APPETITES BACK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The high class restaurants in Wall Street, which are patronized by brokers and bankers report a decided improvement in business during the past month. During the panic period there was a marked falling off in the number of customers who patronized the restaurants and cafes of the better class of the financial section, but with the return of prosperity trade picked up rapidly.

When business is good and commissions plentiful the broker takes a party of his best customers out to lunch with him almost every day and of course foots the bill. He patronizes naturally the best restaurants and his weekly bill for luncheon is considerable of an item.

In bad times, however, all this is changed. Where the broker's office was filled with customers in the boom days, it is now deserted and the few clients on hand are not usually in cheerful mood. The broker who sees his daily office expenses eating heavily into his capital is in no mood to incur additional outlay. Instead of merry luncheons in parties, he slips out to the nearest restaurant and eats a frugal meal.

Now, however, cheerfulness has supplanted pessimism in Wall Street and all are feeling the effect of it.

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